Norfolk Virginian.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.



TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1898.

EIGHT PAGES

In Holland bills are often paid through the medium of the postoffice It enables a man living, say, in Rotterdum, to get a small bill collected in any previncial town without the often expensive and tedlous interference of a

A dispatch from Waltham, Mass. says: "A 10 per cont. reduction of wages went into effect forday in all departments of the Boston Manufacturing company's mills here. The 1,500 operatives accepted the cut-down." Another proof of prosperity, eh?

The New York World says: "A great deal of light is thrown on the situation in the New England cotton spirming industry by the incorporation of three large cottem manufacturing companies in North Camplina has a single week. One of these companies will manufacture the higher class of goods which have hitherto been considered a monopoly is Now England. While this is going or in North Carolina, New England is raising funds on keep her striking collton operatives from starving."

The Cape Charles Phonest, edited and towned by Mr. W. B. Fitzhugh, and one of the best weekly papers in the State, with its issue of March 11th, entered its twelfth year of publication. The Virgirdam extends its sincere congratulations and wishes its contemporary che full measure of success. The people of Cape Charles and the Eastern Shore of Virginia are well represented by the Pioneer, and their interests booked after and promoted. They show their appreciation of its services by a generous support Long may it prosper.

BATTLESHIP AND MONITOR.

Speaking of these time machines of war, a naval men who has seen many years at sea and who has had opportunity to study the merits of craft, sams in the Baltimore American that "the monitor can see the battleship at a distance of six miles, and make a target of it, while the latter could not make much of a target of a monitor at two miles; and the monitor could run in under her, so that the battleship could not use her big guns." This accords perfectly with history, so far as it has gone, asserts our contemporary. The battleship is an evolution from the monitor, and a very poor one. The monitor has done its work imhenever called upon; the bartleship has never thing worthy of record. It helpblow down Alexandria, while the Arabs crouched in their houses or fled to the desert, but any gunboat in the British fleet could have done this quite as well. There was no opposing fleet and mot a respectable battery. The battleship has never figured in a genuine action but twice. At the mouth of the Yalu river it was knocked into smithereens by the Japoness cruisers, and it met the same fate ut Wei-Hai-Wei.

It would seem from the foregoing that the Admiral is inclined to favor the monitor as a fighting machine, and abut our Baltimore contemporary goes him one better. The latter is not disposed to consider the battleship at all in it with the monitor.

NEEDS NO SUCH DISTINCTION.

In referring to the much-talked-of proposition to make Consul-General they are in time of war; Fitzhugh Lee a brigadier-general in the United States Army in event of war between this country and Spale, the Charleston News and Courier very properly says that "General Lee does not need any distinction of that kind. He has won his military honors already. A commission from President McKinley could add nothing to them. He was a general when the President was a private, and has since been Governor of the grandest State on the Continent. He will probably represent it in the United States Senate before very long. A brigadier's commission would be a small matter to him. It would not be in the nature of promotion. If the Republican President and administracion are inclined to make some acknowledgement of General Lee's valuable and distinguished service in Cuba, by appointing him to a higher position, it should be im keeping with the diplomatic character of that service; but we doubt very much that they are so inclined in fact. So far as we have observed, the enthusias. tic approval of the suggestion we have noted, has been confined to a few wellmeaning but impulsive Southern Dem ocratic papers."

This is all very true, except that "the suggestion to make Lee a brigadier has been confined to a few well-meaning but impulsive Democratic papers." The first suggestion came from a Northern and Republican source, and far more has been said in support of the propo sition by Northern and Eastern Republican papers than by those of the South of the opposite political faith. The fact is, should war come such an

we believe, command unqualified sup port from every Republican mewspaper of any note in the lamd.

"PEACE WITH HONOR OR WAR WITH VICTORY."

Writing under this caption, the Boston Post, which more largely represents the Democratic sentiment of New England than any other paper in that section, puts in a strong plea for a united press in support of the Presi dent in the stand he has taken regard ing our troubles with Spain, and says

ing our troubles with Spain, and says

"In the impending crisis we have
a united Congress and a united
public sentiment sustaining the
President. Now let us hope that
we may have case more element
of unity—a united press.

"The American press has not
brought on this trouble. It did not
start the Cuban war or blow up
the battleship Maine. It is the hard
facts that have produced the present conditions, not the setting forth
of the facts by the press. And in
the situation which these facts
have produced the press should be
found closely united in support of
the Government.

"Let us have no doughfaces
among the press of the United
States, and let us have no papers
which place commercialism above
patriotism.

"The President, elected by the
people of the country, stands for the
country in this crisis. Let us be
slow to disparage him. Let us be
quick to encourage and sustain himta these efforts which in his best

slow to disparage him. Let us be quick to encourage and sustain him has best judgment he puts forth to uphold the dignity, the honor and the interests of the country. If we are to drift into war, or be forced into war, there should be behind the President, not only a united Congress and a united people, but a loyal and united press."

Writing along the same line, the Washington Post asks, "Why may not the press, like the people and their Congress, be united in the impending crisis? It requires no sacrifice of principle, no surrender of belief or conviction, for the newspapers of all parties and the non-partisan papers to get together and hold together till the end of this chapter in our history. Here is an issue that may well be permitted to dominate all others until i is settled."

Correct. The trouble is none of our making, but the press should stand by the President and with a slight exception it is. Let everybody back up the President in this crisis. He stands for the country.

THE ARMIES OF EUROPE.

The New York Sun finds from the latest military census that Europe has 3,500,000 soldiers, distributed as fel-

Countries Men. Dormark. 10,000 Servia. 20,000 Holland 22,000 Greece. 25,000 Patugal 36,000 Roumania 47,000 Belgium 52,000	the Heavy Weights a Big Push this final cut has been made just before the close of the season.	
Sweeders and Nonway 57,000 Spain 80,000 Spain 125,000 Turkey 180,000 Great Britain 200,000 Really 240,000 Really 360,000 Really 360,0		
France	allo	

Im Asia there are about \$00,000 men under arms, divided as follows: Persia 25,000; Japan, 100,000; India, 200,000; China, 270,000; and the remainder in the other Asiatic countries. The men under arms in North and South America foot up 160,000 regular stddlers, scattered as follows: Mexico, 40,000; the United Status, 20,000, and 90,000 in Brazil, the Argentine Republic, Chile, Paraguay Peru, Venezu la and Colombia.

In Africa and the archipelagoes of Oceanica there are about 150,000 regular soldiers. The standing armies of all civilized nations amount to 4,610,000 soldiers, with 700,000 beeses, and the cost of keeping them up amounts to something like five billion dollars annually. Of figures show the size of the armies in time of peace, but here

	Countries.	Men.
		700,000
	Spalm	190,000
	Servia	210,000
	Sweden and Norway	430,090
	Roumanda	160,000
	Denmark	60.000
à	Belgium	167,000
	Austria (including all reserve	25000
ì	forces)	.000,000
	Haly 3	000 000
	Russia	000 000
	Germany	500 000
9	France	280,000
	England	600,000
1	Jaman	000,000
ă	Japan	500,000
	South American Republics	600,000
1	Chim	\$50,000
1	United States	200,000
_		III COLUMN TO A STATE OF THE ST

It will be observed that the standing army of the United States is infinitely smaller than that of any of the great nations of the earth, but in clime of war there is to estimating the number of man we could put in the field.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Quincy, Mich., mourns the loss of as hen which had attached the age of 20 years, but a native of Wichita, Kan., comes to the front with a few) four years older and still living.

Notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. Notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. Florence Morse Kingsley, the widely knows authorses, is very busy with her literary work, she finds time to devote two afternoons a week to teaching poor girls how to sew.

New York society is now engaged in the business of tracing down family trees to the roots. The most flourish-ing trees are often deeply set in mud and mide.—Fhorida Times-Union and and no Citizen.

The Madrid Acidemy will celebrate the Erree bundredth antiversary of the birth of Vertzgrez by the erection of The fact is, should war come such an a statue of the painter in front of the appointment by the President would, National Museum of Painting. Because and entered the army as a private.

SLASHING DISCOUNTS!

The result is that you're

buying to-day Superbly Fin-

Class Tailored Garments, made

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fabrics, that have heft enough

to wear most any season of

the year. Men's Overcoats of

various weights and shades,

representing every conceivable

idea of Fashionable Overcoat-

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point of workmanship and

general elegance as far above

the ordinary run of Ready-

Made Clothing as the sun does

over the earth. Ready to Wear

Apparel that no man need be

ashamed to don-just such

Suits and Overcoats that would

ordinarily bring twenty-five,

thirty-three and one-third and

some even fifty per cent, more

than the Bargain Price now

quoted, but the time is short,

and to give the remainder of

ished, Form-Fitting,

Phenomenal Bargains in Men's Suits. Here are regular eighteen, sixteen, fifteen, fourteen and thirteen dollar Men's suits in worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, plain black and fancy mixtures, latest styles, single and double breasted sacks, nobby patterns; in make finish and fit equal to any made to measure garments. Here they are and \$9.75 now they go. This week \$9.75. Here are men's Complete Suits in single and double breasted sacks, and an assortment of three and four button cutaways, mixed sizes, slightly irregular, but every one of them a good suit, well worth double and some of them treble the bargain price now charged for them. We bundle the lot together. \$4.98

Here are Men's Business Suits, in nobby plaids and neat mixtures, including plain blacks and blues, of strictly pure wool cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds, both single and double breasted sacks. Substantially made, sightly and serviceable good suits. Just the thing for general business wear. This week the \$6.97

Here are Men's Full Suits—Coat, pants and vest—of good wearing, sightly brownish material, substantially made. Both square and round cut sacks. You've often paid five and six dollars for suits not their equal in \$2.39 sightliness and service. As long as the lot holds out, cut price, \$2.39.

Phenomenal Bargains in Men's Overcoats.

Your choice of Men's Overcoats in kerseys, meltons, cheviots, beavers and coverts. Various hefts, shapes, colors and shades. Excellent overcoats that would command everywhere a considerable advance on our bargain cut price for garments that are neither finished nor fit anything like as \$8.75

Your choice of Men's Overcoats made from reliable fabries, in both light and dark effects, medium long extra long and some loose fitting, short box \$6.98 tailored throughout. This week they go, choice , 35,98. Your choice of combination slik-trimmed fine Overcoats, made with plain and fancy linings, correctly matched, superior finish, high class, body-fitting overgarmenst, made from choice material. Just such overcoats that you've many times paid a double eagle for and considered them cheap at that, are placed in the line this week to make them move lively. \$10.00.

Vour choice of Men's Overcoats made overcoating, well lined and trimmed and splendidly finished, medium splendidly finished, medium top value for \$4.69.

Phenomenal Bargains in Men's Pants.

Men's Pants, made from strong woolen fabrics, neither shoddy, satinet \$1.13 nor cottonade. Guaranteed for good, honest service. Actual value nearly \$1.13

Men's Pants, all wool, extra heavy, neat pattern, strong, solid and \$1.37 substantial. Will wear splendidly and are astounding values for the \$1.37.

Men's Pants from all wool choice materials, neat stripe and plain effects, elegantly made and finished and will look and wear as well as pants \$1.98 Men's Pants of dressy, choice designs, Stylish Stripes, handsome patterns, of heat Worsteds and Nobby Cheviots, guaranteed to fit equal to \$2.19 made to order Trousers. Cut price for this week,

Men's Pants, of choice, new fashionable patterns, of good Worsteds, Cassimeres or Cheviots, tailored in best manner, and in every way \$2.75 equal to made to measure Trousers; better values were never offered. \$2.75

Phenomenal Bargains in Children's Attire.

Children's Suits-Good designs, winter weight; sizes only from 10 to 16. Think of it! Substantial Winter Suits for Hoys up to age 16 for only Ninety-Eight Cents.

Children's Suits-Serviceable Cheviots, neat mixtures; the sizes are \$1.47 one Forty-Seven.

Children's Suits-Serviceable Cheviots, neat mixtures; the sizes are \$1.47 one Forty-Seven.

Children's Suits, dark navy blue twilled Cheviet; sizes only from \$1.47 to 15-nothing larger nor smaller. One Ninety-Eight never had such \$1.98 purchasing power in floys' Attire.

Short Pants for Boys, made with taped reams and hold fast bands, from stout woolen fabries; sizes from age 12 to 16 inclusive.

Short Pants for Boys-Solid Heavy Brown Woolen Fabric; extra-ordinary value in Knee Pants for the Twenty-Five Cents.

Short Pants for Boys-Good designs, all woot patent bands and buttons, double seat and knees-regular wear resisters.

Short Pants for Boys-Fine Cassimeres, Worsteds and Cheviots; remnants from combination outfits. The material in some is worth more than is charged for the Pants ready to wear.



The result is that you're buying to-day Correct Fitting Accurately Tailored Men's Trousers, made up in every respect equal to the best Merchant Tailor Work, from choice designs of Worsteds, Diagonals Tweeds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, in medium and dark effects, consisting of Pin Stripes 'and Checks, Plaids and Overplaids, including Blacks and Blues in Plain and Fancy Worsteds, made in our own tailor shops, under our own personal supervision, warranted thoroughly shrunken and otherwise correctly made and as perfect fitting as it is possible to build Ready-to-Wear Trousers. Hundreds of these Choice Pantaloons are remnants from Suits by reason of combination selections, and are sold for less than the actual value of the cloth alone, to say nothing of the superior class of manufacture. Positively not a single pair in the entire lot that is not a Bargain, and a Big Bargain at that, but to clean 'em up quick, before the close of the season, the prices are lower than were ever named on first-class Trousers of Standard Manufacture.





of a lack of funds no prizes will be offered for competing plans.

That old sinner winter is dallying in the most open manner with gentle spring, and thousands of spring poets are in agony at the enforced delay in publishing the spring poem c:op of 1898. —Louisvills Post.

Queen Amelle, of Portugal, is said to Queen Americ, of Portugal, is said to be one of the best dressed wetrum of the day. Her bicycle costumes are such models of good taste that they are im-mediately copied by other women of society as soon as they appear.

PERSONALS.

One of the wreaths placed at the base of the statue of Charles I, at Charling Cross, London, January 20th, hore the inscription, "From Loyal America to the Martyr King."

There are two blind beggars in New York who have stood at their respec-tive corners on Fifth avenue every day for twenty-five years. It is believed that both have accumulated fortunes.

Rev. Stopford W. Brooke has just resigned the pustorate of the First Church of Boston, because he tranks that a pus-torate of eleven years is long enough these days for both pastor and people.

Prince Theresa of Bivaria, daughter of the prince regent, has been made an honorary doctor of philosophy by the University of Munich. She is also a member of the Royal Academy of Sciences. Herbert W. Bowen, who was strongly

urged for minister to Spain, will probably be appointed to succeed Minister Buchanan to the Argentine Republic. Mr. Bowen is now consul general at Barcelona, Spain. Marie Gelstinger, who is now singing in opera comique in Berlin, has found it necessary to publish her certificate of baptism, as the papers there have been making her considerably older than she actually is.

Miss Florence Higgins, instructor in Docution in the Indiana normal college, has been appointed professor of oratory in the ladiana low school at Valparaiso. She is young and has been teaching since she was 17 spars old.

Lieutenant Moses G. Zalinski, of the Second Artillery, has been appointed by the President to be assistant quarterthe President to be assistant quite and the President to be assistant quite master, with the rank of capitain. Lieutenant Zalmski is a native of New York Cook, Clark & Co

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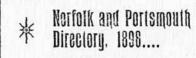
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CHATAIGNE'S



The work on this Directory is under way and will be pushed speedily and successfully to completion, and book issued in good time by home people.

Do not be deceived by any statements made to the contrary. I have issued the Directory during the past 25 years and built it up to what it is, and propose to coatinue its publication.

Respectfully,

ja27-tf J. II. CHATAIGNE.

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